

SEMI-WEEKLY BULLETIN

Truman Asks \$11,000,000 For Defence of U.S.

Newest Find Could Reveal Untapped Pool

Likelihood of a new major oil discovery that may be second Leduc, north and west of the present oil producing area, was seen in oil circles Monday as Imperial Oil Ltd.'s Woodbend Well No. 1 discharged a huge flow of natural gas in week-end tests.

Geologists were divided on whether Woodbend may mean a brand new producing field as large or larger than Leduc, or an extension of the same crude-bearing Devonian reef that is giving oil farther east.

The Woodbend well, most closely watched in the area, is situated west and north of the Saskatchewan River, some distance beyond the Globe-Leduc West well, which indicated the falling off of the D3 producing structure.

Mary Robertson, production manager here for Imperial Oil Ltd., informed The Edmonton Bulletin that the company's geologists were "divided" on the meaning of preliminary tests at Woodbend No. 1.

(Continued on Page 2)

Would Eliminate Traffic Hazard

A traffic hazard that has been responsible for many accidents at the intersection of 101st and 102nd streets, parallel to safety islands, will be eliminated if a recommendation of the city commissioners is adopted by city council Monday night.

The proposal to eliminate parallel parking along safety islands in one of several submitted by the Traffic Committee of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce. The committee recommended also that the allocation of parking spaces on taxicabs on public thoroughfares be abolished, and that the only concession for "no parking" space on public thoroughfares should be to hotels and theatres.

The commissioners recommended that the present policy of permitting taxicabs to park on one side of the street be discontinued. They state that taxicabs provide a public service and preventing them from parking on one side of the street immediately in front of their premises interferes with service.

They further recommend that the placing of private "no parking" signs on sidewalks be prohibited, and that the curb in front of stores be specially allocated for taxicabs. The recommendation that the placing of private "no parking" signs on sidewalks be prohibited, and that the curb in front of stores be specially allocated for taxicabs.

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SIXTY-EIGHTH YEAR EDMONTON, ALBERTA, MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1948

Irish Actresses to Perform in Canada and the U.S.



Pretty comedies arriving in New York aboard the liner Mauretania are the 29 members of the Dublin Gaiety Theatre players, who will perform in the U.S.

Customers Comment on Prices

No appreciable drop in meat prices was noted at the week-end, but the general buying trend remained.

INSPIRE OF AN appeal to Edmonton housewives to embark on a meat buying strike, made Friday by Mrs. Benjamin Swankay, president of the Edmonton Housewives League, more officials expect little change in buying activity until the price in meat prices takes effect throughout the city.

Meat departments of the larger stores were not working on the higher price range this week-end and in some cases sold products at less than cost price. One city butcher said that 90 per cent of his Saturday customers commented on the "outlandish rise in prices." One customer remarked that the rise in pork prices must be giving the lowly hog a superiority complex.

REPORTS FROM Vancouver show that the buyers' boycott of pork and pork products is having its effect and sales in the stores dropped over the week-end. "Toronto buyers' resistance to high prices has cut general meat sales," said a source.

(Continued on Page 2)

Field Narrowing Down at Nipawin

ONE RISK today was assured of a place in the eighth of the No. 2 event on Nipawin's second annual \$25,000 amateur rodeo, held in Nipawin, Sask. 12.—(CP)

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For Any Year Up to 1947

No Savings Tax Refund If Assessment Not Paid

OTTAWA, Jan. 12.—(CP)—Refunds on the savings portion of the 1942 income taxes, payable on or before March 31, will be applied against income and excess profits taxes still outstanding for all years prior to 1947, the revenue department announced today.

CANADIANS STILL owing back taxes will be allowed to pay them off in this way, it was said. Officials only noted, however, that the effects of 1942 refundable savings portion tax indebtedness in those cases where the tax debt has been established by the issue of an official assessment notice by the department will remain unpaid for more than one month.

"It does not apply to income taxes for 1947 or any other year in which the taxpayer has not as yet received his assessment notice showing a balance due," it was said.

TAXPAYERS WHO are up-to-date with payments as assessed will therefore not be affected by this offsetting process and will receive their refunds as usual.

(Continued on Page 2)

Unprecedented in Peacetime

Truman Fires Huge Budget at Congress

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(AP)—President Truman fired an unprecedented peacetime budget of \$39,669,000,000 at Congress today to meet "the realities of our existing international domestic requirements" during the 1949 fiscal year.

beginning July 1. HE TOLD THE HOSTILE Republican-dominated Congress that nearly four-fifths of the spending would be for the maintenance of the Second World War and efforts to head off a Third World War.

Although it exceeds by \$2,000,000,000 his budget requirements for the current year, Truman declared his preparation was governed by the realistic standards of peacetime economy in the government.

"The plain fact is," he said in his accompanying message, "that our budget must remain high until we have met our international responsibilities and can see the way clear to a peaceful and prosperous world."

In an obvious reference to the hoped-for effects of foreign aid to the European recovery program, he said: "The plan is to bring about a peaceful and prosperous world."

IN HIS MONTHLY SURVEY OF industry on a city-by-city basis, the bureau found Edmonton's industrial payroll up by 1.62 per cent in the week ending Nov. 27.

Payroll total was up from \$688,936 in October to \$734,217 in the week ending Nov. 27. Still on the upward was the average weekly wage paid, rising from \$37.14 to \$37.71.

IN NOVEMBER OF 1946, reported the bureau, Edmonton's average weekly industrial wage had been \$31.06, the advance over the 12-month period being under 10 per cent.

Following is the industry-by-industry record of Edmonton's industrial area during November:

Business	Weekly Payroll
Manufacturing	7,607
Meat Packing	2,000
Iron and Steel	1,184
Construction	1,289
Trade	1,484
Transportation	2,135
Other	17,425

WEATHER

Today and Tuesday — Clear, becoming overcast Tuesday noon. Snow flurries Tuesday evening. Light winds increasing in South at 13 mph Tuesday afternoon. Continuous cold.

Edmonton Temperatures — High Sunday, 11; over night low, 14; estimated high today, 4; estimated overnight low, 10, below.

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President Asks Security Comes First

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(AP)—President Truman proposed today that \$11,000,000,000—the biggest single item in his new budget—be spent for the defence of the United States.

He said that "if Europe should succumb to totalitarian rule" the cost would be far greater. The president said in his new budget that it might be necessary under the circumstances.

But in his budget message to Congress, he asserted that it efforts to bring about economic recovery abroad were to fail and "result in a further extension of totalitarian rule."

"We would have to re-examine our security position while other nations might be necessary under the circumstances."

The \$11,000,000,000 military budget, which is the largest in the history of the United States, is for the period beginning July 1 is an increase of \$1,000,000,000 over the current fiscal year.

It does not include such top-level items as the cost of the Marshall Plan.

(Continued on Page 1)

Women Assist Jews in Raid On Tel Aviv Bank

JERUSALEM, Jan. 12.—(CP)—Armed Jews, including several women, today held up a bank in one of Tel Aviv's main streets during the rush hour and escaped with \$100,000 in cash and jewelry.

The bank was the Bank of Israel, which is the central bank of the Jewish state. It was one of the largest banks in the city.

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Field Expands

(Continued from Page 1)

"Some of our geologists think that a producer at Woodhead will indicate a brand new well returns further west and north of the present producing area. Others think it will likely prove to be an extension of the same reef. I would not care to go further than that at this time," Mr. Robertson said.

Recent drill tests have resulted in a gas flow running up to 100,000 cubic feet. Whether or not there will be oil below the gas cap, now flowing at the 523 feet level, is still a question mark, officials stated.

If Woodhead produces, however, it will at least mean extension of the producing area a considerable distance to the west and north, with the bringing in Sunday of Central-Leduc Pyre No. 2, the overall producing width of the field might be extended an additional 10 miles.

EASTERN LIMITS of the field were taken one half mile further west when Central-Leduc Oil Ltd. Pyre No. 2 started in at noon Sunday, with a better-than-average flow of crude.

Oilmen were elated over the coming in of Pyre No. 2 because the producing zone in the D0 is at the highest elevation of any well in the field to date. This would indicate that the long-buried limestone is still rising up the well.

Leduc is a "reef" extending much further than was originally believed.

The Pyre well was bottomed at 100 feet and the original flow rate at the rate of 100 barrels per hour. As there were no tanks at the Central-Leduc well, it would be on flare for a short time and then shut down.

Pyre No. 2 is one half mile east of Imperial No. 3, an early producer. Pyre No. 1 failed to produce because of water intrusion after showing great promise.

CENTRAL-Leduc officials said that new wells would be drilled shortly by the company and Imperial is certain to drill some others.

Atlantic Oil Ltd. No. 2 well, the company's second producer, came in Friday, with a 130-barrel per hour flow against 35 pounds back pressure. During the two-hour flow period the well produced 220 barrels at a rate of about 2,500 barrels per day. The well rate is the biggest in the field, Atlantic No. 1 was one of the best producers in the field.

Imperial has just announced new sites for No. 25 and 26 in the Leduc series and No. 25 and 26 are due to go on production in the near future. The company is now and seem certain producers.

To Make Report
LONDON, Jan. 12.—(Reuters).—Sir Gordon Macdonald, governor-general of Newfoundland, arrived Saturday. It is believed he will come to give a report on the national convention election to the new federal government for Newfoundland.

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GETTING UP Getting you Down?
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Dodd's Kidney Pills
The work will have the whole pile solidly on a firm foundation instead of resting on gravel as it now does. Danger from erosion in the spring floods will thus be avoided.

Four Killed
FLORENCE, Jan. 12.—(Reuters).—All four crew members were brought back to life from a plane on a flight from Rome crashed near here.

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Summer White House Shows Winter Whiteness

(Continued from Page 1)

President Truman's summer White House, in Independence, Mo., looks nothing but summery after a heavy snowfall covered it with a mantle of winter.

Even the usually present Secret Service men are in evidence, as the snow blanketed the building.

Here are Truman's principal defense recommendations:

1. Keep the country's military manpower at its present strength until mid-1949. He said his estimates would provide for an average of 425,000 officers and men in the air force, army and navy.

2. Stop up aircraft buying with an outlay of \$100,000,000 for new planes, an increase of \$100,000,000 over the current budget.

3. SPEED the modernization of the fleet by accepting an existing law compelling the completion of certain ships now under construction.

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Morrison Says Soviet Risks War With Foreign Policy and Propaganda

LEICESTER, England, Jan. 12.—(CP)—Herbert Morrison, deputy prime minister, declared last night that Russian foreign policy and "reckless propaganda" risk another war and impede world economic recovery.

His criticism of the second recent pronouncement by high British officials indicating a hardening of the Labor government's attitude toward Russia. Eight days ago Prime Minister Attlee threatened the rest of Europe.

Morrison's view, addressed to a regional council of the Labor party, were the first a government leader has voiced on world affairs since the cabinet met last Thursday to survey British foreign policy.

He said the cabinet was "convinced that the Soviet Union is a danger to the peace of the world and that it is necessary to take steps to meet this danger."

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Police Discover More Stolen Loot

(Continued from Page 1)

TORONTO, Jan. 12.—(CP)—The total bank robbery loot recovered from hiding places in the Toronto area, believed to be hidden by the police, was found Saturday when detectives found nearly \$85,000 in securities in a dilapidated house in the city's west end.

Police said yesterday the search was still in progress, and that the loot was believed to be hidden by the police, was found Saturday when detectives found nearly \$85,000 in securities in a dilapidated house in the city's west end.

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When Henry Wallace Ducked

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With Henry Wallace now a third party presidential candidate and posing widely for cameras, he became a camera subject. When he ducked, he ducked. When he ducked, he ducked.

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Three Patrons Are Wounded

(Continued from Page 1)

Bandits Use Machinegun in Raid On Montreal Gambling House

MONTREAL, Jan. 12.—(CP)—Three patrons were wounded by machinegun fire Saturday night when four gunmen held up a gambling house on lovely Old Levee road, near the outskirts of the city.

The bandits, who were armed with machineguns, held up the house and took away a large sum of money. The three injured men were taken to a hospital.

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Champion Tutors Community, Youngsters



Wintry weather swirled around Edmonton yesterday as the three youngsters above took a lesson, starting from 18-year-old Pat Gunn (far right). All set to break with the gun at Elmwood Community League rink are Audrey Jones, left, Shirley Williams, and Shirley Bell.

Weekly Classes Conducted for Ex-Servicemen's Kiddies

Speed Skating Popular at Elmwood Rink

By DICK BEDDOES
One of the busiest persons in Edmonton during the past few weeks is 18-year-old Pat Gunn, speed skater of the Westmount Community League. Every Sunday Miss Gunn coaches more than 50 eager boys and girls at the Elmwood Park rink in the art of rocketing along on steel blades.

AND YESTERDAY, with below zero temperatures being experienced in Edmonton for the first time this winter, Pat conducted her weekly school at Elmwood. Little girls in mufflers and boys speckled with freckles, jam-packed the rink, stamping rink on the Gleason blades.

"They're all keen to learn about starts and corners and racing," enthused 18-year-old Pat. "The kids, all members of the servicemen's families on the estate, are learning from a reliable teacher. For instance, 12 months ago, and Fred

5'4" blade artist sped to the Saskatchewan senior ladies' skating crown in Saskatoon. In that particular sortie into neighboring hinterlands, she earned red ribbons in the 200 and 400 yard dashes, and placed second in the 800 yard hike and the mile.

LATER SHE carried the Elmwood skaters across the ice, Angus MacPhee, a veteran of the recent war, talked about Elmwood.

"We're one of the most recently organized community leagues," he said, "and this \$5 by \$5 sheet is only one of the many sporting facilities we hope to provide for the community."

HE WENT ON to tell how the rink had been financed and that it was funded and seraped weekly by crews from each block in the estate. "It's a case of combined operations," he laughed, "with the crews clubbing in every six weeks, and Fred

Nowell across the street provides power for flooding from his basement."

Particularly active in Elmwood's co-operative sports enterprises for the association, have been MacPhee's staff of Mike Humm, Tom Quilley, Gordon Gray, Stu Chaston, Charlie Holloway, Don Ainsley, and Ted Morgan.

Then there's Ed Shirley, president of the league, and Publicity Director Bert Harvey. Harvey, wearing a khaki belt flashing an infantry badge, pointed to several lanes between 75 and 79 streets on 125 avenue which has been set aside as a playground. "At the moment," he related, "we're circulating a questionnaire among the families to see which sports they prefer. And every Saturday morning some of the boys in the boys in search hockey matches."

"YES," INTERJECTED MacPhee, "this rink might be stepping stone for any one of these boys to the national hockey team."

ALL the while Pat Gunn was teaching, and her widid pupils how to bend their knees in the proper manner, could ask for

hers. "She devotes her time every Sunday for free," concluded Harvey, "really a fine gesture by a grand girl."

"That top-notch 'student' the mentioned Pat's effort was evident," said just before we left MacPhee's young son skated over to have dad lace his skates.

Fuel Oil Moves To Eastern States
TEXAS CITY, Tex., Jan. 12.—(AP)—The way was cleared yesterday for resumption of delivery of millions of gallons of fuel oil to the United States eastern seaboard as CIO union all workers ratified an agreement ending a 10-day strike.

The workers, employees of the American Refining and Oil Pipeline Companies here, endorsed a settlement which gave them a 15-cent-an-hour wage raise.

The strike had held fuel 1,400 refinery workers and 250 pipeline employees, and held up fuel allocations in eastern states.

Council to Study New Recommendation

May Ban Locomotive Bell-Ringing, Whistles Within Limits of Edmonton

The shrill whistles and the clanging of railway engine bells will be sent throughout the city if a by-law recommended by the city council is adopted by the city commissioners.

The city commissioners are of the opinion it is desirable to control whistling and bell ringing by trains within the city limits, and have requested a by-law for consideration by the council. They suggest the by-law should be in effect from 7 o'clock until 7 o'clock, and submitted to the Board of Transportation Commissioners for approval, prior to its final ratification by city council.

A survey made by T. E. Garvide, K.C. city solicitor, revealed that in most Canadian cities whistling and bell ringing by trains is controlled, and in most instances entirely prohibited.

The Board of Transportation Commissioners have been consulted, and it has been ascertained that if the City of Edmonton passes the proposed by-law, it is approved by the Board, the Board may require additional protection at one or more crossings.

If additional protection at crossings is found necessary by the Board, part or all of the cost of such protection will be borne by the city.

In its communication to the city, the Board of Transportation states that records do not show that the sounding of the whistles and bells within the city limits is causing any undue annoyance to the residents.

Association Asks Grant From Council

Basketball Seeks Financial Aid From City in Order to Carry On

Unless financial assistance is given by the City of Edmonton to the Edmonton Basketball Association, as presently constituted, the association will be forced to fold, E. E. Tomick, president of the association, stated in a request to city council for financial assistance.

In his communication which will be considered by aldermen on Monday night, the Edmonton Basketball League is requesting a grant of \$1,000, the grant to be administered by the association under the supervision of the city council or the recreation commission.

Any unused balance of the proposed grant would be returned at the end of the season after final proper accounting of its use is made.

The association asks that city council try to secure alternative funds for the association, which is a league now operating in the reach of game receipts.

Also requested by the association is the reservation of "night" for use of the Victoria

complex high school gymnasium when it becomes available.

The Edmonton Basketball Association, as presently constituted, is comprised of 13 teams with an approximate registration of 10 players. Five additional men's clubs have applied for admission and await accommodation and facilities.

It is pointed out in the communication that the association is trying to operate in the most favorable circumstances to promote the game of basketball, and to provide a well organized and properly controlled sports organization.

Playing accommodation is one of the biggest obstacles to the success of the organization. Games are being played at the Eastwood gymnasium, but the rent is too high, and limited seating accommodation makes it impossible to attract sufficient spectators to pay operational costs. It costs \$28 an evening to operate a double-header program. With a twenty-five cent admission charge it would take 112 customers to meet this cost, but the Eastwood gymnasium only holds 100 people.

The chief obstacles to success of the association, it is stated, are the location and seating accommodation at the Eastwood gymnasium, and insufficient coverage of the organization's activities by the press.

It is pointed out that the FBA has not previously either applied for or received any financial aid, and its officers feel it is equally worthy of assistance as are other sports clubs that have received help from the city's treasury.

Sedgewick Man Dies Suddenly

James William Handcock, Sedgewick, collapsed and died while in the waiting room of the CNR station about 10:30 p.m. Police said the 68-year-old man was standing talking to Elwin Martin, also of Sedgewick, when he suddenly fell to the floor. Heart trouble was the cause of death, Dr. E. A. Heathcote, chief coroner, ordered the body moved to Andrews-McLaurin funeral home. The deceased is believed to have a sister in New York.

Ask Edson Teacher Lecture in Sweden

Miss Margaret A. Trap, of Edson, has been invited to give a lecture in home economics at the Edson School of Home Economics, which was organized in 1946. Miss Trap received her degree from the University of Alberta, and is now a teacher at the Edson School of Home Economics.

While studying in New York, she met Mr. Alwood. He is visiting instructor of English at Columbia University and former professor of English at the University of Alberta. He is now a member of the staff of the Edson School of Home Economics.

Miss Trap will be the only Canadian on the Marshall Hill staff. She will be accompanied by Mr. Clarence Trap of Edson. Mrs. Trap is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Trap, who are now in the United States.

Students from all the Scandinavian countries will be present. Mr. Alwood, father of the present director.

Johnstone Walker's Daily Store News

The Only Department Store in Edmonton Owned, Controlled and Operated by Edmontonians
Store Hours 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Phone 25161—Ask for Dept.

Strathdown All-Wool Plaid Blankets Lovely warm blankets or bedcovers of all wool yarns in large overcheck or plaid designs in blue, green, red and rose colors. Sizes 72x90 to 90x110. Special, each 8.25	Reversible Rayon Satin Wool-Filled Comforters Delightfully warm comforters of rich rayon satin in combinations of rose and blue, gold and green, gold and white, white and eggshell. Wool filled. Sizes 72x90 to 90x110. Special 16.95
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Hurlingham Tailored Coats

All Wool Genuine Harris Tweeds

Removable Zippered Linings and Interlinings Make Them of Year-Round Service!

The pride of the well-maintained wardrobe! The HURLINGHAM label is your assurance of a perfectly tailored garment, and the "Genuine Harris Tweed" label attached to inside pocket, a mark of unqualified all wool quality! Rugged... wear-resisting a dequally discernible by observing eyes!

- Styling in balanced manner with high-fastening front and collar... leather covered buttons and two chest pockets.
- The removable zippered linings with interlining makes coats of year-round service.
- Tailored from genuine all wool Harris tweed in cherry red, vanguard rose, powder blue, green, light green, forest green and brown.

Sizes 34 to 42 **65.00**

Half Price Clearance

Women's and Girls' All Wool Novelty Sport Sweaters

Regularly 6.95 Tuesday 3.48

The type of sweater that will meet the requirements of many women and girls. Knitted with all wool yarns in navy, red and green. Long sleeves and round neckline. Sizes 34 to 40. Clearing Tuesday **3.48**

• All Sales Final

Women's Cotton Crepe Nightgowns—Low Priced

Modest cut, neat finished gowns of soft crepe in pink or white. With neckline with brand trim... short sleeves. Small, medium and large. Priced at **2.95**

New Belts—Designed to Complement

Gibson Girl Neckwear and Blouses at 25c to 4.95

"Gibson Girl" neckwear, blouses, etc., will again be in evidence this Spring and are closely related in their styling.

• Here you'll find them in suede, genuine leather, simulated leather, plastic, and more. Widths range from 5" to 2 1/2".

• Plain and tailored belts with metal or self covered buckles. Novelty belts with fronds or buckles trimmed with gold, hand, beads, sequins, rhinestones, and gilt metal.

Black, brown, rust, tan, beige, red, green, white, and multi-colored. Price 25c to 4.95.

Lovely Crisp Swiss Embroidered Organdy

— For Gibson Girl Blouses, etc. — at 3.95 to 4.95 yd.

These lovely crisp Swiss embroidered organdy will be a boon to those who are Gibson Girl minded in the matter of neckwear and blouses. They carry lovely dainty patterns in white, pink, blue or multi-colored 35 inches wide. Priced 3.95 to 4.95 yd.

JOHNSTONE WALKER LIMITED

South Side Legion

Four Young Veterans To Form Executive

Four young veterans of The Second World War will form the executive committee in 1948 of South Side, No. 150 of the Canadian Legion. The four, elected in balloting at the annual general meeting Sunday, are: Jack Herity, Arthur Gates, Wilkie Wanless and R. E. Edwards. There were seven nominees.

DAVID ROBERTS will continue as president for another term, with A. L. Hamilton as first vice-president and B. S. Slanners as second vice-president, all three having received acclamation at the nominating meeting held last month.

Mr. Roberts is secretary of the Municipal District of Strathcona and secretary of the Municipal District Association.

Ralph Wilson continues in the capacity of full-time branch secretary.

Opposition of the branch membership was contained in a resolution against a recent proposal to place non-veterans on the house of commons parliamentary committee on veterans' welfare.

The resolution was moved by W. F. Curry. He said he had no objection to non-veterans being included and appreciated the assistance such have given and will be able to give to veterans in future. At the same time he felt that problems affecting veterans could best be solved by veterans themselves, who if they required assistance

Heads Scona Legion

Fund Administered And Trustees Resign

The World War One Canteen Fund allotment for Alberta, which amounted to \$188,162.46, has been fully administered and the board of trustees consisting of Louis Scott and "Ted" Brown have resigned in resignations to the provincial government, according to a report from the board Monday. The fund was in use from March, 1936, until December, 1947.

THE BOARD FIRST received a remittance of \$157,874.84 in March 1936. In May the same year a further \$20,073.56 was received, being remittance from the provincial government. There is in 1936 a further allotment of \$3,665.69 was received.

It is hoped that the under which the board administered the fund were.

"Any plans formulated should be based on the assumption that there will be prospective beneficiaries for several years to come."

"That any use of the provincial allotment for future purposes should be limited to the class of persons who are no longer available from the governmental sources."

The report from the board states that during the period of inception the fund was not a source of assistance when other donors were severely closed.

AS HAS BEEN experienced during the past year.

Greater Efficiency

Install Latest Radio Edmonton Police Cars

Frequency Modulation, the latest type in radio, which is to be installed in city police cars will have a great many advantages over the old type radio sets at present in use. Installation of the FM sets, which will cost the city an approximate \$8,000, is expected to be completed in six weeks.

ROY CUTLAIN, radio technician, who has been responsible for maintenance of police radios for the past seven years, said that though the range of FM is technically less than that of the present type it will reach further due to the fact that the power on the present type is turned down almost to prevent static.

FM sets will carry a clear-cut sound in the air which will be almost impossible to use when being operated while driving through noisy areas, such as downtown headquarters.

FM will do away with blind spots such as are found with the present sets when near heavy electrical equipment such as X-ray machines.

The modern sets will not be installed in the motorcycles according to Mr. Cutlain who stated that the generation of the bikes will not supply sufficient power for proper operation. It is expected

WE BUY and SELL

THE BEST GOOD USED CARS

ATTRACTIVE PRICES — FAIR DEALING

Today's Specials

- New 1948 Chrysler
- 1948 Packard
- 1947 Mercury 1-Ton Truck

WILLER MOTORS

And at 10619 1st St. LIMITED Memorial Park PHONE 26281

only those who showing you used cars when you call or buy in stock at Willer Motors head office.

Re-elect Henry Roche President Big Four

Club officials voted to adopt a schedule similar to that played last year with the 1948 season getting

under way Friday, May 14 in both Edmonton and Calgary. The league will consist of the same four clubs as last year—Edmonton Cubs, Edmonton Eskimos, Calgary Buffaloes and Calgary Purity 99.

PRINCESS
TONITE AND WED.

released before opening day. Play-offs will be on a two-three-two basis, opening for two games at the home-town of the first-place club. The best-of-seven series will then swing to the runner-up's home-town for a three-game stand and return to the opening city for

LAST DAY: "Wyoming," "The Likely Story"

EMPERESS Tomorrow—12 Noon
COME IN THE
AFTERNOON
2 Unusual and Entertaining Pictures!
FIRST TRUE R.C.M.P. PICTURE!

 **National Film Board**
presents



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Listen to the special radio stories and stories and

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**SOARING THRILLS
THAT GIVE WINGS
TO YOUR HEART!**

PACIFIC ADVENTURE

MICHAEL STEINBERG
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LATEST NEWS
 ALSO
 Canada Carries On
 "Johnny At The Fair"

CAPITOL *Presenting Theatrical*
PHONE 24345

AN M-G-M PICTURE
YOU'LL NEVER FORGET AS
LONG AS YOU LOVE ...



Cartoons Plus
Shows 12 Noon
Features 1:10 P.M.
8:45 9:45 9:55

LONG AS YOU LOVE ME
STARRING
DEPPEN - MENREID
DIRECTED BY
WALKER

Song of Love
GRAND MUSICAL IN COLOR
Coming Thurs. I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now

TODAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

You'll be **ROOTIN'** his tootin'!

If I'm Lucky

Glenn Ford
Janet Blair

HARRY JAMES • CARMEN MIRANDA
VIVIAN BLAINE • PERRY COMO
STRAND
"Gallant Journey"

DREAMLAND 1-3 p.m., 25c, Tax inc.
TODAY, TUES., WED.
In Color: Jerome Kern's

"CENTENNIAL SUMMER"
Added: The Well Known "7 KEYS TO BALDPATE"

The Coming Russian Terror

By Stanislaw Mikolajczyk

(Former Prime Minister of Poland and President of the Polish Peasant Party)

Installment VII

In the seventh installment of "The Coming Russian Terror," Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, who escaped from behind the Iron Curtain, relates how Stalin flouted the provisions of the Atlantic Charter, refused to discuss the fate of 11,000 Polish officers who "disappeared" in Russia, detained Polish doctors and scientists to fertilizing fields with manure.—EDITOR.

The silence of the Polish Government-in-Exile, during the Autumn of 1941 when we were attempting to empty the Russian work-concentration camps of 1,500,000 captured Poles, had been imposed upon us chiefly by Britain.

There was a widespread feeling in Britain, as Hitler's forces overran what had been the Russian zone of Poland and swept on toward Moscow, that Russia would capitulate to Germany and renew that totalitarian monster born of the earlier German-Russian pact. Churchill wanted nothing to offend the feelings of Stalin.

Some of this feeling penetrated Washington, and over both Washington and London there settled a state of mind which decreed that Stalin was the noblest of leaders and that all things Russian were right.

The Polish Government-in-Exile was getting a sharply different view of matters. Many of the Russian labor camp commanders were refusing to yield the tens of thousands of emaciated and work-broken Poles under their yoke. Other Poles, released by the so-called "amnesty," were being re-arrested and put back into slavery. They were dying like flies.

OUR POLISH SOLDIERS released as prisoners of war, found their way to Gen. Anders' headquarters to best they could, while our hampered diplomatic and military staffs in Russia scoured the far reaches of the USSR for camps that had contained them as prisoners of war. We could never be absolutely certain about the number of Polish Army men the Red Army had captured and hauled into Russia. We had mainly to depend on an item in the Soviet Army paper Red Star, dated Sept. 17, 1941.

The Red Star item had revealed that "in addition to civilians" 151,000 members of the Polish Army were being held in Russian prisoner of war camps—a list which included 12 generals, 30 colonels, 72 lieutenant colonels and 9,227 officers of lower ranks.

SLOWLY, BRAVELY, the remnants of these forces began to report to Gen. Anders, but he noted with growing concern that there were only a few officers among them. He communicated this news to us and we asked Moscow—only to be told that all the men had been released.

We repeated our inquiries about our missing officers, without avail, at the same time arranged through a meeting between Norman Davis, of the American Red Cross, and Constantin Gornitsky, in Washington, to have Red Cross aid delivered to our stricken people in Russia.

These were fruitful times for our government, for we were unable to reveal our difficulties to the world's public opinion. Nothing could distress Stalin. Nothing. Russia's formal acceptance of the principles laid down in the Atlantic Charter made comforting reading in the British Empire and in the U.S. But in London the Polish Government had had a taste of the insincerity of Russian statements, and that taste was bitter.

AMBASSADOR MALIKY sketched Russia's intention of abiding by the new world bill of rights established by Roosevelt and Churchill in the Atlantic. He disclaimed "all and any attempts at aggressive powers to impose their will upon other peoples," in a historic mockery of a meeting at St. James Palace on September 24, 1941.

Maliky said that the foreign policy of the U.S.S.R. would henceforth be guided by "the principle of self-determination of nations." "The Soviet Union," he said, "defends the right of every nation to the independence and territorial integrity of its country, and its right to establish such a social order and to choose such a form of government as it deems opportune." It proclaims its agreement with the fundamental principles of the declaration of Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill.

Plans were thrown in the air. A bill later, when Russia announced that it would permit Polish Catholics and Jewish chaplains to administer to the spiritual needs of the Army, we were attempting to force Russia, Stalin was finally lured for his "religious tolerance." Our long efforts to achieve peace and were, of course, abandoned. Our rule was silence.

LEND-LEASE shipments for Poland, to be routed to Varsaw, were fought, began in September, 1941, with a notation by President Roosevelt that "this action demonstrates our intention to give material support to the fighting determination of the Polish people to establish once again the independence of which they were so unshakably deprived."

On Nov. 14, 1941, Ambassador Kot was made to gain an audience with Stalin at the Kremlin. Molotov and Viskinskiy were present. Kot immediately brought up the matter of missing officers. Stalin looked surprised. "Are there still Poles who have not been liberated?" he asked. "Many," Kot said. "We are particularly concerned with the case of about 11,000 officers who were detained in the Starobelsk, Kozelsk and Ostelak camps. They were transferred to an unknown destination in the spring of 1940 and none have reported to Gen. Anders."

"OUR AMNESTY knows no exceptions," Stalin said. He ground out his cigarette and picked up a phone. Then he made a personal

Boiler Explosion Kills Fireman

PORTAGE, Wis., Jan. 12.—(AP)—An exploding in the boiler of a Milwaukee road locomotive yesterday killed the fireman and seriously injured the engineer.

None of the six passengers in the combination passenger-freight train was injured.

In the accident at Arlington, 17 miles south of here, Ray Hloway, 34, was killed, and Engineer Walter Woodrow, 63, suffered second and third degree burns on his face, arms, legs and hands.

Coal Miners Get Food Dividend

BERLIN, Jan. 12.—(AP)—German coal miners will soon receive a food dividend for increased coal output, officials stated.

Because of the present strike about Saturday night, the distribution is regarded

third degree burns on his face, arms, legs and hands.

EDMONTON BULLETIN—EDMONTON, ALBERTA, MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1942

as particularly timely. Coal miners will not participate in this week's drive of walkouts and protests for more food.

Funds to purchase \$52,000 car allowances for American resistance to Europe food packages have been approved by the United States military government out of the dollar credits which the miners earned as their share of the proceeds from the export sale of coal.

The system is an incentive device which Anglo-American authorities introduced to boost production.

Plan to Evacuate 70 Missionaries

SHANGHAI, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Lutheran mission headquarters announced yesterday it plans to evacuate 20 American and 50 Norwegian missionaries from Lankow, 300 miles northwest of Hankow, isolated two weeks by a Communist military drive.

There was no word about the plight of the Lutheran missionaries.

ten, but J. B. Pücher, acting United States consul-general in Shanghai, said he had received confirmation of the deaths of three Evangelical Covenant missionaries at the hands of "bandits" in that area four days ago.

Confirming word already received by relatives of the victims in the United States, he said the three were identified as Misses Martha Anderson, Esther Woodford, and Dr. Alec Berg, a Finn.

They were said to have been killed between Lankow and their mission at Sianyang in Hupph

PAGE TEN

provinces. There were no details but Communist and government forces have had a series of bloody clashes in that vicinity.

Ransack Autos
CALGARY, Jan. 12.—(CPI)—Thieves ransacked three parked automobiles here Saturday and made off with an assortment of loot worth a total of \$88, police reported yesterday. Also ransacked was the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Gering, where \$10 in cash and clothes was taken.

Returns to Fold

Bulgaria returned to the fold of friendly nations as Dr. Neaim Juday Mevorah, above, presented to President Truman his credentials as minister from the former Axis satellite nation.

None of the six passengers in the combination passenger-freight train was injured.

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Will Seek Higher Weekly Wage Rate
TORONTO, Jan. 12.—(CP)—A strike wage rate higher than the \$45 suggested last October will be sought by the United Steelworkers of America (CIO), on behalf of workers in Canada's three main basic steel plants. It was decided at a week-end meeting of the union's executive committee.

The present hourly base rate in the three main steel plants in Canada is \$21.50, or 85 cents an hour, said Cleve Kidd, union research director. "This means \$20.60 for a 48-hour week and is far short of the \$44.60 figure which the Toronto Welfare Council has set as a minimum for a minimum to provide an adequate budget for a family of five."

Present contracts are due for renewal in April. Union officials, who expressed belief living costs will rise still higher in the next 24 months, decided to wait until shortly before the renewal date before making the amount of additional wages they will demand.

Preliminary discussion of the new basic rate will start February 3 at the Steel Company of Canada in Hamilton, Alberta Steel Corporation in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and Dominion Steel and Coal Company of Sydney, N.S.

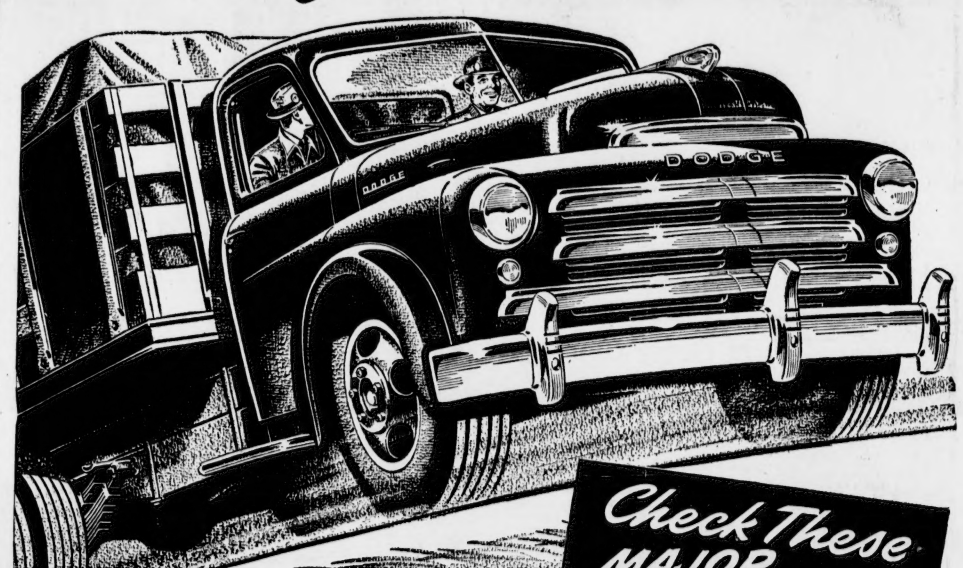
Colored Movies Drunken Drivers

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Tippy drivers here are set to wind up in the movies, red noses and all.

Police announced Saturday they will experiment soon with colored motion pictures of drunken drivers, to be used as court evidence against motorists.

Why color film? "To show up clearly eyes and flushed complexion."

THE NEW 1948 DODGE TRUCKS



NEW TRUCKS... REALLY NEW

AT your first glance, you'll like the looks of these massive, good looking, new Dodge "Job-Rated" trucks. Examine the more than 50 new cabs and chassis features and improvements... you will then realize that Dodge truck engineers have designed and "Job-Rated" new trucks that are REALLY NEW... that they have built a complete line of trucks which will add to the Dodge reputation for Dependability with Economy.

It will pay you to take time to study these "really new" trucks from front bumper to rear axle. Be sure to see such important new features as wider tread (front and rear) and longer springs for better roadability and easier handling; new, wider, higher and deeper cabs with chair-high adjustable seats and lots of room to get in and out; much higher and wider windshields and longer rear windows which give the driver greatly increased vision.

Note the shorter wheelbases to allow better load distribution and make these trucks easier to handle—without reducing the distance from cab to rear axle. The new brakes are 20% bigger for safe, sure stops. Lift the hood and see how easy it will be to service these bulky new Dodge truck engines.

We have these "really new" Dodge trucks now on display. Come in to-day and look them over. We'll be happy to explain their many new features and help you select the one truck that best fits your job... the right Dodge "Job-Rated" truck.

THERE'S A DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCK TO MEET YOUR NEEDS

BURROWS MOTORS LIMITED 10126-106 Street—Phone 29217

M. A. Kuefer	Alliance	Athabasca Garage	Athabasca	H. D. Strong	Bruderheim	Harvey's Service Garage	Barhead
Buchanan's Garage	Bonnyville	Boyle Garage	Boyle	Camrose Motors	Camrose	Dayland Motors	Dayland
F. H. Ivik	Dervent	Edmonton Motors	Edson	Glover & Compo	Ft. Saskatchewan	J. F. Bone	Hardisty
A. K. James	Holten	Elk Neighbour	Jasper	Lac La Biche Garage	Lac La Biche	Maple Leaf Garage	Leduc
Manville Motors	Mannville	C. Hancock	Marwayne	E. G. McIllejohn	Provost	Morinville Motors	Morinville
Mountain Park	Mundare Garage	R. L. Jones	Mundare	Stony Plain Motors	Stony Plain	Keeley & Korber	Sanguine
St. Paul	White Horse Service	Smoky Lake	Smoky Lake	S. L. Shogor	Vegreville	Zimmel's Garage	Strons
Thorby	Tofield Service Station	Tofield	Tofield	Reynold's Garage	Wainwright	Parkview Auto Service	Vermilion
Bias's Garage	John Kurekch	Vilna	Vilna	Doris Service	Willington	N. F. Melnyk	Waskatenu
Bias Osberg	Merner Motors	Wetaskiwin	Wetaskiwin				
F. Merryweather							



★
**POUND FOR POUND
 MEAT CUT
 "WASTE FREE"
 AT SAFEWAY IS
 BETTER VALUE**
 ★

Beef

Porterhouse Roast	1 lb. 46c
Rump Roast	1 lb. 42c
Cross Rib Roast	1 lb. 33c
Chuck Roast	1 lb. 31c
Plate & Brisket For Roasting	1 lb. 18c
Short Ribs For braising	1 lb. 21c

Fresh Pork

Shoulder Roasts	1 lb. 35c
Rib Loin Chops	1 lb. 43c
Shoulder Steaks	1 lb. 33c
Tenderloin	1 lb. 67c

Fish

Chico's Salmon	1 lb. 43c
Halibut	1 lb. 40c
Smoked Fillets	1 lb. 35c

Poultry

Chickens	Grade A 1 lb. 39c
Fowl	Grade A 1 lb. 29c
Legs	For frying 1 lb. 66c
Breast	For frying 1 lb. 76c

Lamb

Shoulder Roast	1 lb. 32c
Breast or Neck	For stewing 1 lb. 15c
Rib Chops	1 lb. 45c
Small Loin Chops	1 lb. 52c

Smoked Meat

Boneless Ham	1 lb. 70c
Side Bacon	1 lb. 34c
Back Bacon	1 lb. 66c
Smoked Shoulder	1 lb. 35c
Cottage Rolls	1 lb. 54c
Hams	1 lb. 41c

Only the two top grades of Beef are sold at SAFEWAY
 Government graded, Red and Blue Brand

Standing Rib Roast Beef, lb. 40c

Roast Leg of Lamb . . lb. 42c

★ STEAKS ★

Cook any SAFEWAY steak or other cut of meat the way you prefer it . . . Test it for tenderness, juiciness, and flavor . . . If you do not like it for any reason whatsoever, SAFEWAY will replace your purchase or give you your money back.

Sirloin Steak Thick and Juicy . . . **46c**

T-Bone Served with Fried Onions . . . **46c**

Round Served with Baked Potatoes . . . **43c**

Miscellaneous

Beef Liver	1 lb. 23c
Beef Tongue	1 lb. 21c
Pork Kidneys	1 lb. 16c
Sausages	1 lb. 40c
Cooked Ham	1 lb. 76c
Bologna	1 lb. 28c
Chicken Loaf	1 lb. 49c

Flour

Kitchen Craft Flour	1 lb. 37c
Flour	1 lb. 39c
Pancake Flour	1 lb. 22c
Cake Flour	1 lb. 29c
Whole Wheat Flour	1 lb. 38c

Baking Needs

Baking Powder	1 lb. 20c
Yeast	1 lb. 10c
Cut Mix Peel	1 lb. 31c
Glaze Cherries	1 lb. 34c
Extracts	1 lb. 22c

Laundry Needs

Rinso	1 lb. 12c
Dreft	1 lb. 28c
La France Flakes	1 lb. 12c
Perfex Bleach	1 lb. 19c
Washing Soda	1 lb. 12c
Bluing	1 lb. 18c
Lifebuoy Soap	1 lb. 23c

Floor Wax

Old English Paste	1 lb. 57c
Glo Coat	1 lb. 59c
Chan Speed Coat	1 lb. 57c
Johnson's Paste	1 lb. 1.07

STANDING RIB ROAST



ORDINARY CUT — Most markets sell as Standing Rib Roast the first five ribs. These are cut twelve inches long.



SAFEWAY'S CUT—Only the first four tender ribs are included in the Standing Rib Roast at Safeway. These are cut only 7 inches long.

LEG OF LAMB



ORDINARY CUT. Here's what you get when you buy an ordinary leg of lamb. Note the long portion of shank bone, useless bone and fat.



SAFEWAY'S CUT. And here's how Safeway cuts a leg of lamb. Several inches of the waste shank bone are removed before the leg is weighed for you.

SHOULD A WIFE BE TOLD?
 YOUR HUSBAND IS UNFAITHFUL!

Read the startling answer in "The Caller"—one of four great stories in the January issue

FAMILY CIRCLE MAGAZINE 5¢

Canned Fish

Pink Salmon	1 lb. 21c
Sockeye Salmon	1 lb. 35c
Herrings	1 lb. 16c
Tuna	1 lb. 35c

Bakery Needs

Paulin's Variety Biscuits	1 lb. 28c
Coffee Cakes	1 lb. 32c
Ritz Biscuits	1 lb. 18c
Graham Wafers	1 lb. 27c
Soda Biscuits	1 lb. 49c
Soda Biscuits	1 lb. 25c



Be sure of FRESH PRODUCE

All produce is rushed to the store. You get it farm-fresh

Fresh Dates California . . . **lb. 35c**

Grapefruit Texas Marsh Seedless . . . **2 lbs. 13c**

Oranges . . . 1 lb. 19c

Pears . . . 1 lb. 27c

Lemons . . . 1 lb. 15c

Apples . . . 1 lb. 10c

Apples . . . 1 lb. 25c

Turnips . . . 1 lb. 3c

WORTHWHILE SAVINGS AT SAFEWAY

Cohoe Salmon Challenger Fancy . . . 1 lb. 30c

Whole Walnuts Calif. Diamond . . . 1 lb. 33c

Light Fruit Cakes . . . 1 1/2 lb. each 45c

Dried Fruit

Seedless Raisins	1 lb. 23c
Seeded Raisins	1 lb. 25c
Peaches	1 lb. 28c
Black Figs	1 lb. 16c
Currents	1 lb. 19c

Canned Fruit

Apricots	1 lb. 29c
Blueberries	1 lb. 29c
Cherries	1 lb. 36c
Peaches	1 lb. 26c
Pears	1 lb. 29c

Tea & Coffee

Canterbury Tea	1 lb. 86c
Tea Bags	1 lb. 36c
Tea	1 lb. 90c
Edwards Coffee	1 lb. 57c
Nob Hill Coffee	1 lb. 52c
Alway Coffee	1 lb. 47c
Coffee	1 lb. 57c

Canned Soup

Tomato Soup	1 lb. 11c
Vegetable Beef Soup	1 lb. 31c
Vegetable Soup	1 lb. 27c

Prices Effective January 13th to 17th inclusive.
 We reserve the right to limit quantities.
 CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED.

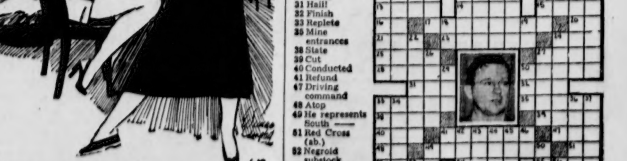
SAFEWAY

DICK TRACY
MOONMULLINS
SUPERMAN



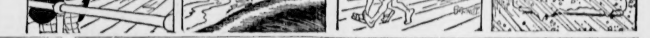
OH, DEAR --- SPIKE IS BREAKING EVERYBODY'S SNOWMEN

STEVE
ELEANOR
ORPHAN ANNE



"You certainly don't get that OLD LOOK from the boys with these NEW LOOK dresses."

SMITTY



"I don't see how he ever got to be chief auditor at the office--it takes him hours to straighten out our joint checking account"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE -- by Gene Ahern



OUT OUR WAY -- by J.R. Williams



GALS AGLEE -- by E. Simms Campbell



SIDE GLANCES -- by Galbraith



"I don't see how he ever got to be chief auditor at the office--it takes him hours to straighten out our joint checking account"

Points for Parents



U. S. Representative

